

SEEKING A M'LISS COMMENTS ON LOVE COURSE IN COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE

WHO WILL SHED LIGHT ON LOVE'S DARK MYSTERY? M'LISS ASKS

Poets and Scientists, Feminists and Just Mere Persons Take a Whack at Defining Grand Passion With Little Success

"YES," said the Goucher College girl to me in answer to my question, "I did take the 'love' course that was established last year, but I can't tell you anything about it. You see, we had to promise that we wouldn't."

For some time I have been trying to find out something definite about the "love" course which the Baltimore college instituted last year and which failed of getting a wide publicity only because of the close-mouthed secrecy maintained by the college authorities.

It was as though their entire fund of courage had been exhausted by their astounding action in including the study of love in their curricula. It was as though they were flabbergasted by their own progressivism, as if they weren't quite certain in their own minds of the propriety of the step they had taken.

Draw aside the veil of mystery from the most recalcitrant subject of all! Heresy! Sacrilege! Let the girls learn about plant life; let them be initiated into the mysteries of the domestic habits of lizards and tadpoles; let them become authorities on the conjugal habits of crustaceans, but teach them anything about the greatest of all human experiences, which, like the menials and opportunity, is said to come at least once to every one? Heaven forbid! This was the attitude of the dissenters.

In the meantime the study of love continues at Goucher, and an inquisitive world wonders what the girls are learning. More printers' ink has been spilled and more precious paper consumed in a discussion of this unflattering subject than of any other, and yet a careful search through the libraries of literature on love leaves one still in a blind and agonizing state of ignorance.

No thinker, seemingly, no matter how

far removed from thoughts of the rosy passion, has been too erudite or too desiccated to endeavor to shed light on the subject. Feminists seek to enlighten us about the "new" love before we have any conception of the old. Woman Page Editors founder hopelessly when confronted with the subject, as they are intermittently. Poets rave and scientists delve.

We are told variously and desperately that it is "like a red, red rose," that it is the "sweetest thing on earth," that it makes "the world go round," that it is the "life force."

With his well-known lucidity, Haackel informs us that it is "the elective affinity of two different cells." George Sand, with the masculine directness for which she is infamous, calls it "the only good thing in the world." Emerson, who wrote an entire essay about it, declares that all other pleasures are not worth its pains. An eighteenth century physician, giving himself over to the consideration of the supreme emotion, ran amuck almost at the outset of his contemplations, but drew up an interesting set of questions which he thought, could the answers to them have only been found, would have been of material benefit to mankind. They are:

"Is woman more constant than man?" "Is beauty or complaisance preferable?" "Is it more difficult to win than to keep a woman?"

"Are liquor drinkers more amorous than water drinkers?"

"Does one really find oneself more incommenced in kissing a homely than a beautiful woman?"

"What is the real reason of love?"

"What is the most loving temperament for a woman?"

Even the Sphinx had too much consideration to put questions like these to her victims. M'LISS.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



AUTUMN BLOUSE OF GEORGETTE

HERE is one of the new blouse models, made of the popular georgette crepe. It features the handkerchief ruffa in jabot effect, ending with a square collar behind. Fillet lace edging borders the entire ruffa and collar combination, also the cuffs. Fullness is introduced below the drop shoulder, which forms a yoke effect. In white or flesh georgette crepe. Price, \$4.95.

Black panne velvet is used for this oblong sailor with a flare brim which has a facing of changeable taffeta. The crown is draped in soft folds and trimmed with cluster of ostrich feather balls in cerise, royal blue and taupe. It is finished with a black grosgrain bow. Ordered in various color combinations. Price, \$3.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEADER, 603 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Leader.

THERE are many distinctive touches about clothes this autumn, especially sleeves. The most effective part of the sleeve nowadays is the cuff. It used to be that the cuff was merely the end of a perfect sleeve, but this season the cuff is the whole sleeve—if it happens to be one of the deep kind that extends from wrist to elbow.

Ball trimming is one of the reasons why cuffs are smart this year. A serge or satin frock, which boasts beading or metallic braid on the bodice, has a high, turned-back cuff, linked together with heavy balls.

Fur is another reason. The woman who can afford all the luxuries that the styles demand has cuffs of mole or kolinsky, set on the sheers of chiffon or georgette. The effect is smart, indeed.

Cuffs are open here and there in inconspicuous fashion. They may be formed of silk, chiffon or velvet, but the slit is there. One old model seen recently has a ruffled cuff, set on with a band of fur, with a slit reaching to the elbow.

Dear Madam—What kind of a house and PENNY WISE POLICY RUED TODAY WHEN CHILL BRINGS OUT FALL TOGS

War Prices Sent Cost of Moth Balls So High That People Took a Chance and Now Their Last Year's Clothes Are Full of Holes—See Them on Chestnut Street

Did you notice the sleeve effects in some of the autumnal overcoats of last year's model? Glance at some that bob up before you on Chestnut street. You will see that they bear many perforations. Do not be misled. The moths have been having a high old time all summer. They lunched on overcoats, dress suits, fancy furs, and for dessert dined on derbies and velvet collars.

It is possible that the moths were aware of the fact that camphor balls are almost as dear as beefsteak. In fact, they are four times the price they sold for before the war.

As a result, many were permitted to remain in captivity in drug stores, and the moths made their spring and summer drives against the raiment of poor humans with little opposition by the way. The fellow who used to buy three pounds of mothballs took a chance by getting per-

FEWER POTS AND PANS PLATFORM OF WOMAN CONGRESS NOMINEE

Community Cooking Among Measures for Bettering Housewives' Hard Lot Advocated by Dr. Elizabeth Baer

NOMINEE OF SOCIALISTS

The first woman to be nominated for Congressman-at-Large east of the Mississippi River is Dr. Elizabeth Baer, of Philadelphia. Doctor Baer, a practicing physician, has been nominated by the Socialist party for the position of Congressman-at-Large of the State of Pennsylvania.

"In the Socialist party," said Doctor Baer today, "I have charge of the educational department. We, my associates in this department and myself, aim to bring a better understanding of socialism to the young people who join our movement. If elected, I should endeavor to keep up my educational work. Only my sphere of influence would be broadened; it would include my fellow Congressmen."

But Doctor Baer, if elected, would not rely solely on indirect influence to better conditions; she would block measures that were not for the public good.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"I would work for better conditions for women and children—to make homes a good place for women to stay in and to give every child an opportunity to get an education and a start in life."

The remarking of the home of the average American family is a problem that interests Doctor Baer. A man at his job works a certain number of hours a day; a housewife's work is never done. The idea that she must stay in the house in order to make a home of it is old-fashioned. In the thousands of little homes in the city, says Doctor Baer, every Monday morning, at the same early hour, the week's washing goes out on so many clotheslines. The daily drudgery goes on day in, day out, three meals a day, 365 days a year and will go on under existing conditions. These conditions, Doctor Baer would remedy in this way:

"Community kitchens in apartment houses would be a means to solving the woman problem," said Doctor Baer. "In apartment houses as they are today, small rooms, poorly ventilated and lighted; but large rooms, homelike and comfortable. The community kitchen would be managed by a staff of specialists, a cook who would attend to nothing but the meats, a pastry cook to concoct desserts, a cook who would prepare vegetables only. A capacious courtyard would serve as a playground for the children; a trained kindergarten would supervise their play. In brief, community life conducted by specialists would give woman—the hardworking housewife—an opportunity to create a real home for her family. It takes more than blacking a stove daily and putting out the slop can to make a home."

Every woman has an antipathy for the daily drudgery that goes to keep a home in order; claims Doctor Baer. As soon as the head of the family has a surplus it is used to hire a household servant. As soon as a woman can, she gets another woman to do her household work. But there's still a woman doing the monotonous work. And Doctor Baer wants to readjust matters so that there won't be any monotonous work for any woman to do.

EVANESCENCE

What's a mouth of pearls and corals? The bloom of velvet cheek disclosed. French the men of musty morals! As fleets the violet's aroma?

Ah, for me, I thrill to see The bloom of velvet cheek disclosed. Made of dust—I well believe it! So are lilies, so are roses!

FAVORS SPECIALIZATION

"The whole tendency in education is to specialize," said Doctor Baer. "Specialists will do the same work in less time and they will have regular hours. Their work will have an end."

"The work of the future," predicts Doctor Baer, "will be social. And my use of the word social is not in accord with the definition generally accepted. The social work of the future will not suggest philanthropy, as it does today. The word will stand for work for the community, for the benefit of all. For instance, forestry, landscape gardening and the cultivation of community gardens will attract the next generation. Work done for the community will be more interesting than work for private individuals. And that is one form of practical socialism; work done for the benefit of all and the profit of none."

Doctor Baer has just returned from the national convention of the Suffrage party, to which she went as delegate of the Socialist party.

"Of course I am a staunch suffragist and am also in favor of a Federal amendment," thought Doctor Baer is not at all confident of election to Congress and fears that, even if her campaign be successful, some constitutional objection would be brought up to unseat her, she believes that socialism is putting its handwriting on the wall.

"The threatened strike of 400,000 railroad men—well, that shows we're going some. Four hundred thousand men stood together and then they got what they wanted. In New York several unions have offered to go on a sympathetic strike to bring quick

TEN TEACHERS NAMED FOR CITY'S HIGH SCHOOLS

Appointments to Fill Vacancies Caused by Death and Resignations

Ten men and women have been appointed to instructorships in the public high schools to fill vacancies caused by death and resignations since the schools closed last June. Several of the appointments will be temporary, while the majority will be permanent.

The instructors were named by the Board of Education upon recommendation of the Committee on High Schools and Dr. George Wheeler, associate superintendent in charge of the high schools. All of the names were selected from an eligible list compiled after competitive examinations. The salaries of the appointees will be determined by their previous experience and present rank in the faculties. The names as made public today at the headquarters of the Board of Education are:

- South Philadelphia High School for Boys—George Evans, history.
West Philadelphia High School for Boys—Louis C. Gollomb (temporary until February 1, 1917), English.
William Penn High School—Anita P. Shoemaker, mathematics.
West Philadelphia High School for Girls—Rose M. Goldblatt, English; Clara M. Champion (temporary until June 30, 1917), cooking; Katherine Beaton (temporary until June 30, 1917), cooking.
Germantown High School—Olive G. Short, science; Elizabeth Sherry, drawing; William M. Campbell, drawing.
Frankford High School—Roy W. Desplaine, physical training.

Fish a la Wynne

Boil two pounds of codfish and white fish to remove all bones, skin and scales and in small pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix together a gill of anchovy sauce, a tablespoon of mustard and the same of vinegar. Add a liberal sprinkling of the fish and stir through the mixture. Cheese and stir through the mixture. Range it on a salad dish, garnish with watercress and sliced cucumbers, and set in ice for an hour or more to chill. Serve with salad a very thin mayonnaise.

Made of Roses

The last roses of summer may be made into fragrant potpourri. For the rose or potpourri jar: Gather the roses on a bright sunny day, at a time when there is no dew or moisture on them. You should have to receive them a jar with a double lid, or rather, two lids, an outside and an inner. Pack the rose petals in the jar in two-inch layers, with a liberal sprinkling of salt between the layers. Each day add fresh petals and salt. You will find that the leaves settle rapidly. When the jar will hold no more, put it away in a cool, dark closet, or in a quite free from dampness. After a few days empty the leaves on a platter and pour over them a mixture made of one-half tablespoonful oil of rose geranium, two drops of glycerine, one tablespoonful of pure alcohol, one teaspoonful each of ground cloves and ground cinnamon, six drops each of oil of lavender and oil of rosemary, one ounce of powdered Tonka bean and two ounces of powderedorris. This is for a medium-sized jar, say six by five. Return the leaves to the jar and for a month open and stir every few days. After that let the inner lid remain on permanently.

The Margaretta Mary Individual Garment Shop

Among Our New Fall Models. Is this suit of chiffon broadcloth with full collar and cuffs of blue? Is this Black and Brown? Quite the smartest of the season, seen in Philadelphia. An actual \$55.00 value—\$39.75 Third Floor. Many others, of course. 1120 Chestnut Street. Next Door to Keitt's Theater.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Poems by Allingham. I noticed your Corner a correspondent asks about the little poem of William Allingham's. I want to tell you that I have a book of his poems. It is a very nice one. It is a book of his poems. It is a very nice one. It is a book of his poems. It is a very nice one.

Are especially interested in the Helping Hand Corner, and when the question as to what the poem signifies came up our first thought was of it. The Corner will try to justify your faith in it. Margaret admits "a pearl." The original form was Greek. Six other languages have as many different forms of it. Eleanor was Helen in the original Greek. It means "light." Katherine means "pure." Wirok, fifteen drops; essence of bergamot; Ruth has a Hebrew root and means "beauty."

Complete Poem Wanted. I am looking for something I knew in my childhood. I should like to get the rest of the verses. The ground was all covered with snow one day. As my little sister sat busy at play. When out over the tree a little snow bird, Merrily singing his chick-a-dee-dee. C. E. C.

The familiar nursery ditty may be found in almost any collection of rhymes intended for children of tender years. Therefore, you may count with a fair degree of certainty upon getting a copy when your request has been read. Unless I am mistaken, I committed it to memory for the benefit of my own bairnies forty-odd years ago, taking the text from a delightful little book entitled "Songs for the Little Ones at Home."

Characters of Fiction. Will you tell me where I can find the characters of Ariel, Aracane and Frankenstein? LINGOIA.

Names of States. Will the Corner give me the origin and meaning of the names of the States? Florida, Georgia, Minnesota and Arkansas? The fellow who used to buy three pounds of mothballs took a chance by getting per-

Meaning of Names. Could you please print in your Corner the meanings of the following names: Margaret, Eleanor, Katherine, Wirok, Ruth, and Marion? The fellow who used to buy three pounds of mothballs took a chance by getting per-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I used to think I must get rich. But now I'm getting more resigned. I'm just as happy anyway. I live so grandly in my mind.

Home-Made Powder

A celebrated skin specialist recommends this formula for face powder: Rice flour, six ounces; rice starch, six ounces; carbon black, three ounces; pulverized borax acid, one and a half ounces; powdered orris root, one and a fourth ounces; essence of clove, fifteen drops; essence of bergamot, thirty drops. Mix the essence with the magnesia and then smoothly rub all together. Apply the powder over a light coating of cold cream, and massage into the skin. Use it on generously, so that it may sink in. Then, before going out, wipe off the superfluous white with a soft cloth. In this way the powder is kept close to the skin protected from wind and

Watch Tomorrow

Which is the greatest Hotel in New York?

Which is the greatest Hotel in New York?

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